

Ralliers Protest Against Business

By STEVE SCHREINER

Anti-draft rally speakers addressed the theme of big business and its stake in war in recognition of Big Business Day yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza.

Sherry Studley, a member of the

Impasse In Teachers' Negotiations

By PATRICIA TURNER

An impasse in contract negotiations has been mutually declared between the Santa Barbara School District and the Santa Barbara Teachers Association.

In a letter sent Wednesday to the Public Employees Relations Board, negotiators for both groups asked that a state mediator be appointed in hopes that the talks, now in their fifth month, could be furthered.

"They wouldn't buy our last position and we wouldn't buy theirs," said district personnel director David Short. "(A mediator's) job would be to meet with the two groups and see if he could move them further."

Although the current contract between the district and its 900 certificated employees expired in June of 1979, the Board of Education extended it until it was

(Please turn to p.3, col.4)

Big Business Day Features Rally, Lectures, Presentations

By LESLIE DEWEY

Intended as a catalyst for a national campaign to curb corporate abuse in the 1980s, Big Business Day was marked by lectures, films, an anti-draft rally, and a special theater presentation by Isla Vista's Gorilla Repertory Theater yesterday in the UCen II.

The events of the day were sponsored by the UCSB Associated Students in conjunction with 18 other California universities.

"Many corporate decisions are crucial to our lives, yet they are made without our knowledge or input," said the *California Corporate Examiner*, a newspaper designed primarily for Big Business Day. "Big Business Day is designed to help us understand how and why many of these corporate decisions are made — particularly those that cause the most harm to the public."

Yesterday's events were part of the first day in the campaign initiated by Ralph Nader, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Americans for Democratic Action president Patsy Mink, and several key labor figures to change the manner in which corporate decisions are made.

Events included a revealing film about the struggles and victory of the 1975 United Farmworkers strike in Central Valley, a discussion with a representative from Friends of the Farmworkers, a discussion of Western LNG's efforts to cover up safety hazards, usurp local control, and manipulate state laws entitled, "LNG at Any Cost," and a lecture from a UCSB doctoral candidate on corporate foreign investments

A.S. Leg Council, began the rally by attacking U.C. ties to the military, specifically the nuclear weapons labs. According to Studley, virtually all of our nuclear weapons were designed at either the Livermore or the Los Alamos labs.

"Profits matter more than lives," Studley said. She said that despite student and faculty opposition, the Regents renewed their defense contract because it would be too profitable to quit.

Studley also pointed out the possibility of a U.S. uranium shortage causing South African uranium to become a new "vital interest" of the U.S. She said that the U.S. could run out of uranium by the year 2000, making South African uranium a precious

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

USFWS, Sierra Club

Permit for Trapping of California Condors Discussed by Various Groups at Meeting

BY DAVID PETRY

The California condor, largest soaring bird in Northern America, is an endangered species, receding from 60 known birds in 1940 to 30 in 1980.

In an effort to save the condor, the "California Condor Recovery Plan," written in January 1979 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, proposes a permit allowing for the

trapping of "all free-living condors" for marking and captive breeding programs.

A meeting between representatives for USFWS and those groups opposed to the permit, including Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club, was held on Wednesday morning at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. (The purpose of the

meetings was to discuss modifications to the permit request.) Public workshops followed to allow for more input into the discussions.

The meeting came in the middle of a final comment period during which the public is asked to respond to the Department of Interior on the USFWS permit.

If the permit is approved at the end of the 30-day comment period, the California Fish and Game Commission will make a final ruling on May 30. Should the permit to capture the condors pass the commission's hearing, the first capture attempts will begin in October, 1980.

The program that the National

Audobon Society and the USFWS support includes the trapping of all free-living condors, marking them with metal wing bands, plastic wing streamers, throat-skin tattoos and radio transmitters. The condors would be held for at least three days for sex determination which would be done by a laparoscopy.

"A laparoscopy," explained Steve Herman, professor of Biology at Evergreen College in Olympia, "consists of cutting a small hole in the bird's side and then putting in a probe to check the gonads (which are located against the lower back in birds)."

Opponents to the plan proposed a

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Christiansen Found Guilty of L.A. Murders

Thor Nis Christiansen was found guilty today by a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge of murder and attempted murder.

The verdict came at a five-minute proceeding in which Judge Charles H. Woodmansee rejected Christiansen's psychiatric defense of diminished capacity.

Arrested in August at his Goleta apartment, the 24-year-old son of a Solvang restaurant owner is to be sentenced May 14. He faces life in prison.

Christiansen was convicted of murdering Laura Sue Benjamin, 22, and of shooting Lydia Preston, 25, who escaped from his car and later identified him in a Beverly Hills bar and called police.

He also faces trial here, probably in June, in the murders of Isla Vista residents Patricia Laney, 21, Jacqueline Rook, 21, and Mary Ann Sarris, 19, in late 1976 and early 1977. He has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to those charges.

According to court clerk Paul Gottenstein, the 24-year-old Christiansen looked "stunned" when the verdict was read. Another observer said that his parents cried.

In explaining his verdict, Woodmansee said that "the only reasonable conclusion to be drawn from the evidence is that the defendant did not have sub-

stantially reduced or diminished capacity at the time of the crimes charged.

"He did form the specific intent to kill and did kill intentionally with malice aforethought," said the judge.

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

Leg Council Agrees To Rewrite Bill On A.S. Director

BY PETE ZERELLI

A decision to rewrite a bill which redefines certain responsibilities and duties of the A.S. Executive Director was agreed upon by the A.S. Legislative Council on Wednesday evening.

A.S. Bill 65 was denounced by speakers from the audience and Leg Council members for violating the A.S. UCSB constitution.

The bill resolved that the executive director has "decision-making authority...on all matters concerning fiscal operating, business services, and personnel." It also stated that financial policy decisions and personnel problems with the Executive Director could

(Please turn to back page, col.2)



In honor of Big Business Day, the Coalition to Stop the Draft sponsored a sparsely attended anti-draft rally in Storke Plaza yesterday at noon.

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth



Several skits by the Gorilla Repertory Theater were performed yesterday as part of the festivities of Big Business Day.

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

HEADLINERS

The State

The Nation

The World

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Times reports that a national commission charged with revising U.S. Immigration Law reportedly is moving toward support of a plan to grant amnesty for illegal aliens. The newspaper says nearly all 16 of the select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy appear to favor amnesty plan that probably would be quite generous in its terms. Eight congressional leaders, four cabinet members and four public members make up the panel. The commission is to produce a major proposal to revamp American Immigration Law by January first of next year.

LOS ANGELES—The hospital associations of California, Oregon and Washington have sued the federal government, claiming new Medicare rules discriminate against the West and have cost its hospitals millions of dollars. The U.S. district court suit this week was on behalf of 775 hospitals in the three states. A hearing is scheduled May 5. The hospital groups contend they are suffering because the Medicare reimbursement formula that took effect last July is based primarily on cost per day rather than cost per admission.

The suit says on the West coast, Medicare patients stay in the hospital an average of two days less than the national norm, but their average cost per day is higher.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Brown has appointed a member of the state parole board, Ruth Rushen, to replace Jiro Enomoto as State Prison Director, effective next Wednesday. The "Sacramento Bee" reports the Japanese-American community is protesting the replacement of Enomoto, who was the highest-ranking Japanese-American in state service. In making the announcement yesterday morning, Brown said he has discussed with Enomoto a number of other positions within the administration. The governor's office says Ms. Rushen is the first woman and first black to head the state prison system.

SACRAMENTO—An Irvine company is being ordered to ship its radioactive wastes out of the state. The State Department of Health Services said Wednesday that leaks were discovered in at least a dozen drums of the company's radioactive wastes. The state said the waste disposal facilities, a truck-trailer, and a parking lot owned by ICN Pharmaceuticals were all contaminated by radiation. But it said there was no report of anyone being exposed. ICN Radiation Control Director Al Baietti declined to comment.

WASHINGTON—The Carter Administration's plan to revive draft registration gained an important victory yesterday in the House Appropriations Committee. The panel approved \$13.3 million for the system. House Speaker Tip O'Neill says the measure will go to the House floor for debate Tuesday, and he says he'll be surprised if it doesn't pass.

WASHINGTON—Israel and Egypt agreed Wednesday to "accelerated and intensified" negotiations to try to break the deadlock over Palestinian autonomy and other sensitive issues before the May 26 date specified in their peace treaty. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin made it clear that his country is not prepared to compromise any of its longstanding positions just to beat the clock in talks that he said could just as well continue beyond the target date. "We may reach that agreement by that day," Begin told a press conference. "If not, in my opinion, nothing happens. We will continue to negotiate." Nevertheless, U.S. officials were gratified that Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have agreed to give a high-level push to the stalled talks on the emotionally charged issues of Palestinian self-rule, Israeli settlements in occupied areas and voting privileges for Arabs living in the section of Jerusalem that was controlled by Jordan before the 1967 war.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that local governments do not enjoy immunity under any circumstances from civil rights lawsuits, thus subjecting cities, counties and school boards to a potentially heavy new increase in legal cost. In a decision hailed by civil liberties and civil rights groups, the justices decided that the city government of Independence Missouri is liable for money damages because it fired its police chief in 1972 without first granting him a hearing or a chance to respond to charges against him. Independence officials had pointed out that the law was unclear at the time they fired the chief, so they had no way of knowing that their conduct deprived him of his civil rights. But the high court decided that this made no difference.

WASHINGTON—President Carter is on the verge of announcing new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran in a further effort to prod Tehran into releasing the American hostages, the White House indicated Wednesday. Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Carter has not yet made final decisions, but would announce the new steps at a press conference. At the same time, Powell emphasized that military actions, such as a naval blockade that would cut off the export of Iranian oil, are not among the options being considered at this time.

ZIMBABWE—At midnight yesterday, Salisbury, Rhodesia became Zimbabwe, Britain ended its colonial control, and a black majority government took the reins of an independent nation. The U.S. liaison office in Rhodesia is to be upgraded to an embassy, and the embassy will be formally opened today with a flag raising ceremony.

BEIRUT—New clashes were reported in Beirut yesterday between Lebanese supporters of Iraq and Iran. Police say some 20 people have died in recent battles there and more than 40 are reported wounded. Iran and Iraq have also skirmished along their common border. But Iraq's Foreign Minister Sadoun Hammad rules out war between his nation and Iran. But the minister charges that the new Iranian regime under the Ayatollah Khomeini compares with Iran under the Shah. He says the Iranian government has been engaging in "acts of organized terror against Iraq," and he accused Tehran of being committed to a policy of "expansion, influence and domination."

STRASBOURG, France—The European Parliament yesterday urged the nine common market nations to consider breaking diplomatic relations with Iran unless the American hostages are released. The Parliament, an advisory body with few substantive powers, cannot order the Common Market countries to act. But its decisions are viewed as an expression of the desires of the Common Market's 280 million residents. In a resolution, approved by a wide margin, the Parliament called on the governments to "take all necessary and practical steps, acting in full consultation with the United States and other members of the Atlantic Alliance to oblige the Iranian authorities to release the hostages."

ISTANBUL—Gunmen in Turkey ambushed and killed an American serviceman and his Turkish driver, authorities reported. The U.S. Navyman, Master Chief Petty Officer Sam Novello, 53, of Erie, Pennsylvania was attached to the U.S.-Turkish Logistics Service under the overall control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, authorities said. The three gunmen, all believed to be leftist terrorists, were captured in a gun battle with police. Novello had served in the Navy for nearly 30 years as a deep-sea diving instructor and had lived in Turkey for 12 years.

After *University Day*
Celebrate the Night Away at the
**SPRING SING
TALENT SHOW**
with host comedian Dave Gee
— and the —
COMING OF AGE
Dance Featuring
**PACIFIC and the
REVERIE RHYTHM ROCKERS**
with tunes from the 50s, 60s, & 70s
**CAMPUS EVENTS CENTER
SATURDAY, APRIL 19**

ZAPPA
200 Motels
April 22

CAB Presents:
**COMING
HOME**
Monday
April 21
Campbell Hall
6, 8:30, 11 pm
\$1.75 OR
\$1.25 with CAB Coupon
available at CAB office
3rd floor UCen

WEATHER: Morning fog and low clouds, otherwise fair. A little cooler with highs in upper '60s, lows in upper '50s.

KIOSK

TODAY
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Election of next year's officers. Mandatory attendance for all members, 7:00 p.m., 6553 Cordoba Rd. No. 1, I.V.
SANTA BARBARA RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Benefit performance "Personal Fouls" by Gorilla Repertory theatre of I.V. A look at sexism, violence and oppression in our society, 8 p.m. UCSB South Hall 1004. \$2 admission.
ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF UCSB: Organizational spr. meeting and meditation. All invited. Bring blanket or cushion for meditation. Free, 4 p.m., UCen 2253.
BAHA'I CLUB: Informal meeting and discussion about the faith, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2294.
UCSB LIBRARY REFERENCE DEPT.: General library tours. Explore the resources & services of the library. Learn to use the library collections to assist you in completing course assignments and research, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m., library info desk.
NAT. SOCIETY PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND A.S.: Movie — "Silver Streak," Chem 1179, 6, 8, 10.
HILLEL: Shabbat service tonight, Kiddush following, 6:30, URC.
ARTS AND LECTURES: John Denver leads a film safari into the Rockies for a look at Bighorn Sheep and other endangered species at noon in Buchanan 1910, 50¢.
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Seminar by Dr. Jerry Franklin, U.S. Forest Service, "Ecosystem Research in the Cascades," Physics 1019.
UCSB SCUBA CLUB: Has openings on boat dives to the Channel Islands of San Miguel, Santa Barbara Island, and San Clemente Isl. There are spots on all 3 boats. For more info, scuba club office (trailer 310-B) or cal 961-4269. Office open 11-1 daily.

THIS WEEKEND

OCB: International Food Fair, Sat., Apr. 19, 11-2, Upper Storke Plaza.
OCB: Market Day, Sat., Apr. 19, 9-4, Storke Plaza.
GONG MEDITATION: A cosmic experience in sound & energy. Bring a mat or blanket. Suggested donation: \$3 one night, \$5 both nights, Sat. & Sun., 7:30 p.m., Creative Studies Bldg., Rm. 120.
HILLEL: Come and join us for a spaghetti supper followed by the film "Number Our Days," and guest speaker, Sherrie Wagner. Program sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Sun., Apr. 20, URC.
UCSB LIBRARY: View the UCSB Library orientation video presentation, learn about library services and resources. Students, parents and other visitors are welcome, Sat., April 19, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m., UCSB Library, Room 1575, First floor, South Wing.

DAILY NEXUS

Michelle Togut
Editor-in-Chief

Dennis Herman
Managing Editor
Tracy Strub
Editorials Editor
Leslie Byrd
Campus Editor

Meg McCandless
News Editor
Kenna Himes
Copy Editor
Cathy Kelly
County Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.
Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

**SAVE
A
BUNCH!**

**CHECK
OUT
THE
COUPON
SPECIAL
NEXT
WEDNESDAY!**

Future Growth Assessment Change

BY KAREN CLABEAUX

Changes in the Department of Environmental Resource's county growth plan assessment will be announced at a hearing on April 24, at 9:30 a.m.

The changes were made in response to questions about the assessment raised by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, the Citizen's Planning Association, and the County Housing Project at a hearing held last week.

"There were two choices facing us regarding the growth ordinance," said environmental department staff member Larry Jones, "we chose the environmental assessment over the impact report because there were no significant environmental effects."

An environmental impact report, however, has been requested by the Chamber of

Commerce Environmental Review Committee, the Montecito Association, the Citizen's Planning Association, and the county housing element.

Next week's hearing will determine whether a full environmental impact report will be required for the growth ordinance.

Proposed by Supervisor David Yager, the ordinance would allow a 1.2 percent increase in new residences in each of seven unincorporated regions in the South County. The plan is expected to provide for an annual population increase of .9 percent.

Suggestions for more efficient

residential energy use and promotion of the development of mixed business and housing are included in the environmental assessment prepared by Jones.

A growth ordinance limitation in the South Coast area could transfer the growth pressure to the North Ventura counties, according to a letter drafted by the Chamber of Commerce.

"We are presently preparing answers to the comments raised at the hearing on April 10," said Jones, "they will then be sent on to the planning commission."

Criticism from Supervisor Bill Wallace concerns the suggested 1.2 percent annual increase in dwellings. Wallace feels that some areas, like Summerland and Isla Vista, would be unable to absorb the increase that sub-area housing limitations would create.

Teachers' Negotiations...

(Continued from p.1)

decided in a special election last November whether the Santa Barbara Teachers Association or the Santa Barbara Federation of Teachers would represent the teachers in the contract negotiations.

However, now that a decision has been reached, SBTA President Robert Young expressed his concern about the uncertainty of the teachers' past contract. "Right now, they are honoring it," he said. "But we don't know when they may choose not to."

Conflicts between the district and the teachers center around proposed salary increases for the 1979-80 school year. The teachers have asked for a 15 percent increase, while the district claims

that due to Prop 13, the city budget can only afford a 7 percent raise.

"We went the maximum we could go financially for all our employees," Short said.

According to Young, however, Santa Barbara teachers are unfairly receiving an annual salary decrease due to declining enrollments and school budget cuts.

"Each year the cost of living goes up a certain percent, and seldom less than the teachers' cost of living salaries go up," he said. "In essence, we are earning less money."

Young added that if the district could not afford to pay a 15 percent increase, other teacher benefits could be negotiated.

Murder...

(Continued from p.1)

Six psychiatrists, one psychologist and 12 other persons testified during the three week court trial that ended Monday. However, Christiansen didn't testify.

-Santa Barbara News Press.

Rally

(Continued from p.1)

resource that will be as sought after as oil is today. Studley predicted that if this happens, South Africa will be exploited, as are other U.S. "vital interests."

The Regents decision to maintain defense department contracts to design nuclear weapons allies students with nuclear proliferation, Studley said. "We'll have to stop this because they won't do it for us," she said.

A.S. Vice President Jim Knox discussed U.S. corporate involvement in and manipulation of foreign affairs. He said that most U.S. ambassadors are actually scouts for big business. Knox said that U.S. corporations exploit other nation's resources and cheap labor for their profit, leaving host countries nothing. We also suppress national liberation movements because of big business's need for stability.

Turning to the present situation in the Middle East, Knox pointed out that "It isn't our oil." He also asked, "If our oil is such a vital interest, then why hasn't the government taken over its distribution?"

Finally, Knox said, "The oil is running out; it doesn't matter who owns it." The need is to develop safe, alternative forms of energy.

John Hallowitz, of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, said that we are being asked to "...fight, bleed and die for Corporate America's vital interests in the Persian Gulf." He said that "...the real enemy is in Washington D.C. and corporate board rooms across this land."

Hallowitz also addressed what he referred to as "The failure of the two party system."

LAST 2 DAYS

FREE LESSONS!
BRING A FRIEND!

THE END OF CRAMMING

SEATING IS LIMITED!



Would you like to:

- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
- End all-night cramming sessions.
- Breeze through all your studying in as little as 1/3 the time.
- Have more free time to enjoy yourself.
- Read 3 to 10 times faster, with better concentration, understanding, and recall.

Evelyn Wood's new RD2 reading system makes it all possible.

Evelyn Wood works — over 1 million people, including students, executives, senators, and even presidents have proven it. A free 1 hour demonstration will show you how to save hundreds of hours of drudgery this year (as well as how to increase your speed immediately with some simple new reading techniques).

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Evelyn Wood RD2
will open your eyes.



© 1978 EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS/A URS COMPANY

TWO LOCATIONS:
IN GOLETA NEAR UCSB:
FRANCISCO TORRES,

6850 El Colegio Rd. at
the corner of Storke Rd.,
next to Isla Vista

IN SANTA BARBARA NEAR SBCC:
THE SANTA BARBARA SHERATON

(formerly the Mar Monte)
1111 E. Cabrillo, on the beach.

LAST TWO DAYS

SCHEDULE

OF FREE LESSONS

(FOR BOTH GOLETA & SANTA BARBARA)

TODAY, APRIL 18 2:30 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:00 pm
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 12:30 pm, 3:00 pm.

SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

Veterans' Assoc.
presents:

Frank Zappa's
200

MOTELS

Tuesday, April 22

6:30, 8:30, 10:30

Physics 1610

Admission \$1.75

One Last Chance

The California Condor is truly one of the world's most unique birds. Its huge wingspan and slow, leisurely flight is truly an awe-inspiring sight.

Unfortunately, like many beautiful birds and animals, the condor has been pushed to the very edge of its survival by man and his cities, industries and pollution. The last tally of these delicate birds revealed that only 30 still existed in the world. A perilously small number.

These birds, formerly native in most of California, were pushed into the canyons and mountains in the Santa Barbara area; the bird's last natural refuge.

Encouraging facts have recently come along in the form of the "California Condor Recovery Plan."

Drawn up in 1979 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the plan entails trapping and marking these animals and then breeding the birds in captivity. The permit is scheduled to be ruled upon by May 30, and the capture program would begin in the fall.

Both the Friends of the Earth and the Audobon Society have also joined in on this attempt to rescue the California Condor.

The effort is a vital, last-ditch attempt at preserving a fast-dwindling wild creature that has nearly been decimated by the fast-buck psychology of modern society.

We applaud the actions of all the groups concerned, The Friends of the Earth, Audobon Society, and Fish and Wildlife Department. Their attempts to save this magnificent bird may be the last chance. We must not let the California Condor follow in the way of the Passenger Pigeon—man has created this mess, and it is his responsibility to work to improve it.

A Peace Sign?

Once again the possibility of peace looms large on the horizon.

The long continuing talks between Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have started up for another round. This time, however, the talks will be "accelerated and intensified".

While the meaning of this phrase is ambiguous, the feeling cannot be described in any other term than "hopeful." Both sides realize the importance of these talks; the entire future relations of the two nations sit in the balance.

Perhaps now, some answer may come to the long-delayed question of a Palestinian homeland and a common agreement may be drawn. It is now time for a decision.

We applaud the moves made by the two men and remain hopeful that out of these series of talks some permanent and final answer can be made on both the issue of the Palestinian homeland and the improved relationships between the two countries.

The time has come and it must be acted upon—the peace of the Middle East rests on it.

A Bad Week

Governor Brown has seemingly stepped out of the frying pan of the election race into the fire of his home state.

First of all, the poor governor will not be able to take his name off the California primary ballot, as he delayed too long. This could mean that the governor of our illustrious state will go down to a resounding defeat—an embarrassment he, we're sure, just doesn't want after such tremendous defeats in every other electoral contests.

If this wasn't bad enough, the poor governor may not have his famed 1974 blue Plymouth much longer either. The car is in the center of a fight over an unpaid Medical bill that the state supposedly owes one Barton Memorial Hospital.

The car is supposed to be impounded for the bill, but now even the car has gone into hiding.

We sympathize with the governor, and hope that his problems end soon, because like the old saying goes, "when it rains it pours..."

Richard Cohen

A Peaceful Feeling

ISMAILIA—The road to Suez is long and flat. It goes through the desert, sometimes one lane, sometimes two, sometimes none at all when the dunes move in and cover the asphalt. It streaks past military bases and through towns of baked mud, makes a turn here and a turn there and then stops suddenly at the Suez Canal—a trench the French built in the desert.

At the canal, Abbu Mohammed, former captain in the Egyptian army and now a chauffeur by trade, got out of his Volvo and pointed to the spot where he had fought the Israelis in 1973. Times have sure changed. Last week, he chauffeured the wife of the Israeli ambassador.

The white Volvo sits by the canal. A ship pokes its way to the Mediterranean Sea. Across the canal you can see trucks moving into the Sinai, and when the Israelis were there, you could see them, too. The sky is cloudless. The desert, as always in Egypt, is nearby. So are some ruined houses. Mohammed points to them.

"See there," he says. Half the building is gone. "See there." The walls are all pocked from machine-gun bullets. "See." A field of rubble.

Abbu Mohammed is 33 years old. He has three children—all boys. In appearance, he is dark and handsome—a knockdown version of Omar Sharif. He attended the war college and planned to make the military his career. He couldn't do it on captain's pay, so he quit. Now he drives cars to make a living.

It is impossible to say if Mohammed is typical. In many ways he is not. Whatever he is, though, he loves the peace that Anwar Sadat has brought him. "The peace is good," he says. "War, war, there is always war. The Arabs are crazy. They want war. Thirty years is enough. No more war."

His views, offered in a restaurant and without knowing I am a journalist, are precisely the same as a man I just happened to meet on the street. He used exactly the same phrase—"Thirty years is enough"—and while he expressed some criticism of Sadat for bringing the shah to Egypt, he had no problems when it came to peace with Israel.

We get back into the car and Mohammed shows me other areas damaged in the war. Buildings here and

there are gutted, some with wings or walls missing. In some places the old buildings are completely gone and in their place are new high-rise apartment houses. In some sections they march along the road as far as the eye can see.

The damage at Suez City is worse. Here, whole blocks of housing were destroyed and parts of the town still look like Dresden or Berlin after World War II. Right at the beginning of the canal, behind a huge sign welcoming ships to Suez, is what's left of a house. Most of it was blasted away. Do they welcome peace with Israel?

It's clear though, that the country could not continue to fight and still build. What it has decided to do is build. All over, new cities are rising out of the desert. Some of them have already been built. One, provided by the Saudis, is called King Faisal City. Another—a much grander one—is being built by the government. It is called Tenth of Ramadan City.

In Cairo, it is said that the Israeli ambassador lives in relative isolation. A hostess who attempted to give him a dinner party was snubbed by everyone—*le tout* Cairo. These are people who can afford to hold a grudge or make a point on a principle. People like Abbu Mohammed cannot. With peace and the treaty with Israel, the Arabs from abroad who used to visit Cairo no longer come. Now Israelis do. To Abbu Mohammed, their money is as good as anyone's.

"People now like Israelis," he said. "People now like."

You have to wonder if the enmity of 30 years can dissipate overnight. Certainly, for many Egyptians, it has not. You cannot see the destruction of Suez, the cemeteries of war dead and the artillery in the desert still aimed toward Sinai and think that by some miracle hate has been replaced by love.

You cannot think, either, that the Palestinians have given up their fight or that the religious fundamentalists don't think that peace with Israel is an affront to Islam. But Sadat knows his country. He would not have invited the shah here if he felt threatened—if the peace with Israel was unpopular with the likes of Abbu Mohammed. The man in the street seems to like peace. You can't blame him.

(c) 1980, The Washington Post Company

letters

Pt. Concepcion Hazards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

LNG is not just a Santa Barbara problem. Yes, it is true that an LNG terminal is planned for Pt. Concepcion, only 40 miles from Santa Barbara's city limits. And, Santa Barbara is well within the range of destruction of any major accident at the Point. LNG is probably the most dangerous energy option possible except nuclear power. And, as you probably know, there are some major safety problems with siting an LNG terminal at Pt. Concepcion. Earthquake faults with a potential of 7.5 on the Richter Scale

have been found at Pt. Concepcion. LNG tankers would be traveling to and from a place so dangerous that it is known as the Cape Horn of the Pacific. Vandenberg's missile launching path is near enough to the proposed facility that a misfired missile could easily trigger off a series of disasters.

Yet, LNG and its accompanying problems do not belong to Santa Barbara alone. The prospect of a Liquid Natural Gas terminal at Pt. Concepcion is a California issue. If we opt for LNG, Californians will be dependent on it for one-fourth of its natural gas needs. Indonesia, the principle supplier of LNG, is not the kind of country that one can count on. An OPEC nation, Indonesia is ruled by a regime not unlike the one in Iran before the revolution. Do you want to depend on another OPEC nation?

Not only will LNG be unreliable, but it will be expensively unreliable. Joseph Rensch, a spokesperson for Western LNG, said gas prices will triple when it is averaged in with the other natural gases. But, the consumer won't know LNG is the culprit because its exorbitant costs will be cushioned by cheaper natural gas. After the LNG terminal is built, a conservative guess for monthly gas bills is \$80.

Western LNG is making out like a thief—guaranteed profits of 15

percent instead of the usual eight percent, and guaranteed reimbursements of all non-equity costs of LNG whether or not they ever get it. This eliminates the risk for corporation, yet assures increased profits.

The clincher to this whole bad deal is that we don't need LNG! Since deregulation measures were recently passed by Congress, we now have a glut of natural gas. The California Public Utilities Commission has projected an over-supply of natural gas for the 1980's.

So, as you can see, the problems with LNG are a lot farther reaching than Santa Barbara. But, because the terminal is planned for our backyard, we are the community screaming the loudest. In April (that's this month) the CPUC will be making a determination of the Seismic Safety of Pt. Concepcion. The CPUC is a political body and can be influenced by public opinion, but they need to hear from more than just Santa Barbara. They already know we don't want an LNG terminal in our backyard. What community would? The CPUC need to hear California's opposition to LNG at Pt. Concepcion and you can help.

Students at UCSB represent opposition to LNG from all over the state. Many of you have permanent addresses in Los Angeles, (Please turn to p.5 col.1)

Jarvis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial in the April 14 Nexus about Proposition 9 was right to the point and most welcome.

Support such as yours is beginning to make a difference in voter preference on this measure in that all of the polls show a shift to a "no" position on Proposition 9 as citizens become better informed about the measure. In fact, on the morning your editorial appeared, the latest Field poll showed the opposition outnumbering the proponents by 48 percent to 43 percent.

I might add also that your point about needed tax reform is well (Please turn to p.5 col.1)

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Womanwise

By JUDY RYDER
Woman Wise

Struggles in the 20th century from 1860 to 1910 America's urban population increased dramatically largely due to the heavy influx of immigrants who crowded into the sweatshops and tenement houses of the cities. Educated, upper-class women regarded the immigrant neighborhoods as loathsome, infested slums, threatening the health of all citizens. These women, armed with the knowledge of the germ theory of disease and an evangelical spirit, directed their energies into the field of public health. Most were not professionals; yet they attacked with fervor the socio-medical problems of prostitution, venereal disease, decrepit housing, and the lack of immunization programs. At the University of California in 1900, female students formed the Prytanean Society to encourage an intelligent interest in health standards. They demanded student health services and spearheaded the fundraising for the establishment of the University Infirmary. At the grass roots level, public health was very much a women's movement.

During the early 1900s, women also fought for the legalization of contraceptives. To many males, the feminist struggle for reproductive freedom signified a concentrated attack on the traditional family unit. The AMA strongly opposed birth control as did the leading politicians who blamed feminists for the declining birth rate of "good native stock." Under the Comstock Laws the federal government banned the importation, mailing, and

prescription of contraceptives. But for women, the availability of birth control became increasingly important, for as they began to work outside the home, "sexual activity was no longer (automatically) linked with the security of marriage." And within marriage women desired the freedom to limit the size of their families. Operating under the constant threat of police raids and jail terms, activists were able to open birth control clinics and continued to mail contraceptive information illegally until 1938, when the federal ban on such activities was finally lifted.

Legislative, technological, attitudinal, and behavioral changes have contributed immensely to improvements in the delivery of health care. Yet, women remain peripheral to the major decision making bodies, and public health education is not a high priority of the medical profession; as a result, many of the socio-medical issues of a century ago are with us still. In the late 1960s, a number of organizations and individuals began to work to restore home childbirth in the United States. Critical of conventional hospital birth practices and of the impersonal treatment pregnant women received from obstetricians, these groups also sought the revival of lay midwifery. Both efforts have encountered serious legal problems as well as heated opposition from the AMA.

Women continue to be subjected to needless surgery; hysterectomies and mastectomies are considered to be among those operations most frequently per-

formed unnecessarily by the medical profession. The sterilization of women without their informed consent has taken place on a large scale, especially among Southern Blacks.

Three-fourths of all prescriptions for tranquilizers, sedatives, and stimulants are written for women, and according to a national study by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, women receive twice as many drugs from their physicians as do male patients. Birth control is more accessible than in the past, but its dangers are also becoming more well known.

Considering the major role women play as consumers of health care, it is remarkable how little research and policy analysis has been done in the field of women's health. We know, for example, that women average longer lives than men, but does this hold true for working women? The answers will determine the legislation governing the work conditions, retirement benefits, and insurance coverage for women. What effect will legislation limiting the number of television pharmaceutical advertisements, have on the ever-mounting "epidemic of drug addiction in women?" There are innumerable other pieces of health legislation directly affecting women, all of which require indepth investigation, yet they are hardly discussed. As more women enter the health field on a professional level, it is hoped that not only will these issues be raised, but that they will be answered.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



LNG Hazard

(Continued from p.4)

San Francisco, San Diego, etc. All you have to do is write a letter to: John Bryson, Chairman CPUC, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA 94102 and Governor Jerry Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814. Send the letters to your parents and have them mail them with their return address. Or better yet, have your parents write a letter opposing LNG at Pt. Concepcion. You can make a difference. If you really want to stop LNG at Pt. Concepcion, write a letter.

Vicky Blum

Jarvis

(Continued from p.4)

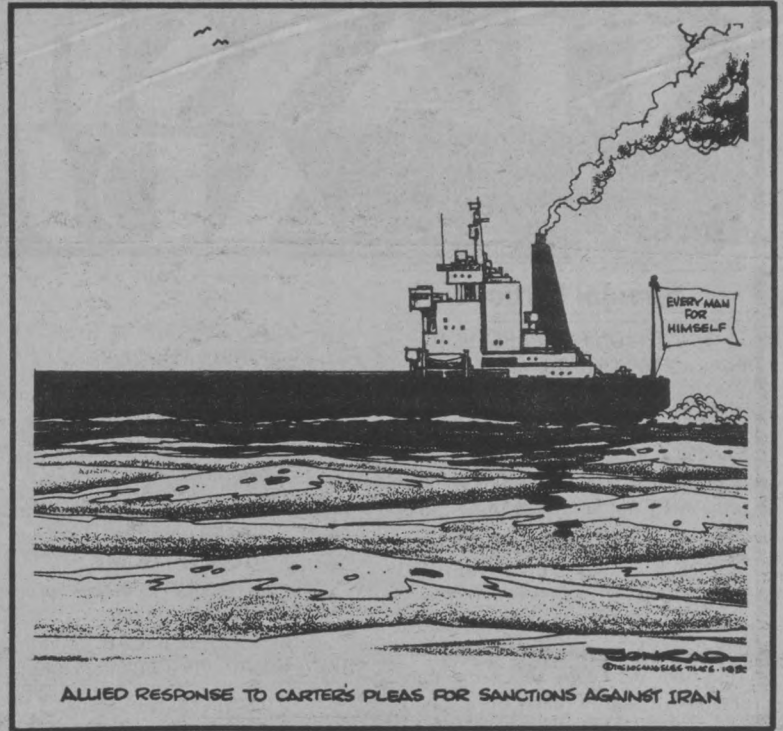
taken. However, it should be pointed out that the Jarvis initiative does not address such critical issues as income tax deductions, exemptions or credits, but only tax rates. Finally, some citizens need to be reminded that the electorate already has placed a limit on state government spending by passing the Gann initiative (Proposition 4), a measure which also requires that the state government return any future tax surpluses to the citizenry.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB PRESENTS
MILAN OBRADOVIC FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, APRIL 19 • OLD GYM
Dance Workshops 11 am & 1 pm
Dance Party 7 pm to 12 midnight
\$2 per event • \$5 package deal

The Home of Clothes to Boogie in!

YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING COMPANY
6551 TRIGO
968-3617



Chuck's STEAK HOUSE
Featuring: STEAK, LOBSTER, AND ...
Nightly Selections of HALIBUT & Other Fresh Fish
All Dinners Include Fresh Salad Bar & Bread
Try one of our Mai Tais, Imported Beers, or a selection from our Extensive Wine List
Serving Nightly
Cocktails from 5:00 PM • Dinner from 5:30 PM

3998 State St. 687-4417

John Edwards
HAIR DESIGN
968-8952
6551 TRIGO RD., ISLA VISTA, CA.

Make a good place better.



Many low-income and elderly people in America are doing just that with the help of VISTA volunteers. VISTAs are college seniors just like you who have majored in social studies, liberal arts subjects, health, architecture, urban planning, business or law. Now they work in housing, energy conservation, health care, consumer protection and other vital issues. Ask about one-year assignments.

Sign up today at the Career Planning & Placement Center for interviews April 21-25.

VISTA
VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

ANDERSON FOR PRESIDENT
Party at 6660 Trigo Rd. Apt. A
Friday, Apr. 18th 9:00 p.m.

"TREAT YOURSELF TO LIFE" is this Sunday's topic for wkshp & dis by Science of Mind Campus Fellowship 7 p.m. in FT 1st N lounge ph 968-8437.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING WOMEN

The Society of Women Engineers is presenting a Transitions Workshop on Sat. Apr. 26. Learn about the transitions involved in going from school to a job. Sign up in the Engr. Off by Mon, April 21. Optional luncheon, \$3.50.

Free bread! The price is right. Fresh, hot, good. Each Friday at URC on the sidewalk on Camino Pescadero

Peer Sports Medicine Clinic!
New hours MWF 3:00-4:30, TTH 2-3, Sat 10:12. Open to all student athletes, IM teams & club sports.

Girl Scout Cookies are here!
CAB office 3rd floor UCen
\$1.50/box. Mints and many more.

STORKE TOWER TOURS

M.W.F. 1-3
Tues, Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Your Host Christy Jordan

Personals

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Mr. Brook Thomas, Ph.D english mid '70s, Stanford undergrad. Please contact L. Basney 5004St. Cruz, SD, CA 92107.

Cyndy: Even though your monkey monster is in Norway, We can still go Bananas on your birthday. Happy 22.

TERRI RYAN! BORED TIRED FRUSTRATED? HAVE WE GOT A PRESENT FOR YOU!!!
IT'LL EXCITE & GRAB YOU! IT'LL PUT YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT EVERY WHIM & DESIRE WILL BE SATISFIED HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

PiPhis & Arrowmen: You look great and sound great! Spring sing will be fantastic because of you! T.S.

Craig Y.

Caught you!-reading the Nexus when you should be studying for the D.A.T.? Good luck tomorrow!!

Debbie

Dear Valentine with yellow beetle bug 7722LHQ with blonde hair and safety pin, Please write DU POB 352 Delta BC Canada V4K3Y3 Thanx

Business Personals

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Come by 6694-A Picasso Saturdays only 10-6. Always 15% off. Partners list.

Camp Counselor Openings for Arizona mountain co-ed children's camp July-Aug.

Contact J. Marks
10735 Rochester Ave.
Los Angeles CA 90024.

Sierra Club and Friends of The Earth Calendars-half price. New World, 6578 Trigo.

Overstocked condition forces our prices down! Used furniture outlet 399 S. Orange, Goleta, 967-0419, open 7 days/wk. We buy, sell, trade & bargain!

Interested in losing 5 to 15 lbs. in 5 to 15 days? A complete nutritional weight control program 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jim 967-2098.

Save-Compare our prices: Designer jeans, blouses, spring dresses all below retail prices. Men's fashionable leather jackets also available. Lorrin and Mike 964-3496
We are close to campus!

Movies

Marianne comes face to face with THE HILL-

Saturday Noon and 12:00
Two shows only --be there.

Admission \$1.99-\$2.39
sponsored by the over 30 gang.

FRANK ZAPPA's
200 motels
April 22nd 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Physics 1610 \$1.75.

SILVER STREAK
with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor
Friday, April 18, 8, 10 p.m.
Chem 1179 Adm. \$1.75
Sponsored by N.S.P.E. and A.S.

CAB presents:
COMING HOME
Monday, April 21 Campbell Hall
6, 8:30, 11 pm
\$1.75 or \$1.25 with CAB coupon - available CAB office 3rd floor UCen.

"The Lost Years of Jesus"
Weds- 4/23, 6 & 8 pm Girvetz 1004
Missing 18 years not in Bible, Shroud of Turin & Spear of longines. Widely acclaimed documentary. **Students \$1.00**

Help Wanted

Bicycle repairs, part and accessory sales. Part or full time, day/night shifts. Immediate and summer positions at Open Air Bicycles--Goleta, Santa Barbara, and Isla Vista stores. Apply in person in I.V.

2 workstudy positions available at I.V. Credit Union. Records clerk and bookkeeping assistance starting at \$4.25. T & Th Call 968-1418

Babysitter needed Mon, Wed & Fri on campus 11:30-1:30 maybe more. Yvonne 962-5578 or 965-4317 Good Pay.

Wow! Models wanted for Art Studio Classes at \$4.61/hr. work-study desirable. Ask for Jill 961-3138.

Babysitter(expl) for loving 3yr old in our home. M thru Fri 12-5 p.m. \$25 a wk & lunch & gas. Need own trans. Call 968-2896 after 5:30 p.m.

CRUISESHIPS! SAILING EXPEDITIONS! SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. **NATIONWIDE!** Send \$4.95 for **APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS** to **CRUISEWORLD 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.**

Wanted
Pollworkers for A.S. Election
April 29, 30
\$2.50/hour
Sign up at A.S. office
3rd floor UCen

CAMP COUNSELOR--Local resident summer camp at Lake Cachuma looking for qualified counselors for 4 week period July 6-Aug. 2. Salary \$500 plus room and board. Apply to Adventure Camp through UCSB Placement Center Interviewer on campus April 24.

WORK IN MAINLAND CHINA, JAPAN, TAIWAN! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-14, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

Work outside this summer at a positive job! Summer Work-Study jobs available at I.V. Recycling Center. Physical but fun. Must be on Financial Aid w/ summer work-study award. Call Jack 968-0454 or leave message 9-5 at 964-4483.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - write: IJC, Box 52-CW Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

Asst. track coach needed for youth program, work-study, \$4.15/hr. **FUN/EXPERIENCE*** call 967-4883, 10-5, M-F.

\$4.20/hr. Work-Study job. Start immediately. Outdoor work, physical but fun. Call Jack 968-0454 after 6 or leave message 9-5 964-4483.

For Rent

Summer sublet wanted for beachside Del Playa apt. 3 bedr. 2 bath, large and quiet. \$118/month. Kathy 685-3374.

Two females to share room, summer and fall \$120 a month 968-6624.

6645 Del Playa oceanside 3 bdr furn., fireplace, utilities pd avail. summer Call 685-2050; 968-9816.

For Rent: I.V. Ocean-front apts. 3 bed, 2 bath June 21-Sept. 10. Call Jule 964-7189.

LARGE 1 BDR NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS
Sum \$195--Fal \$275 priv. owner 6573 SAbado Tarde No. 6--John 685-3921.

Sueno apt. 2 bedroom 2 bath washer & dryer front lawn & sun all day. Sand V-ball court Avail. June 1. 968-5819.

Sublet sunny Sabado Tarde apt. 2 bedroom/2 bath June 21-Sept. 21. \$275/month Call 685-4898.

For rent 2 rooms on Camino del Sur, from Jul. 1 thru aug. 31 terms neg. Call Rich 968-8989.

DP apt 6645 No. 4 Summer rental June 26 to Sept. 24 3bdrm 2bath fireplace utilities pd. 685-2359.

Summer Del Playa apt 3 bedroom 6782 Contact Stan/Kevin 968-5368, 968-8536.

2 Rms for rent 3 bdr house F pref. lg. private yd. fireplace 3 miles to UCSB. Call Craig 685-3768.

CHEAP CHEAP SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW AT OLIVE TREE apart 811 Camino Pescadero 2bedms starting at \$225 per month. Sorry no children or pets come by and see us or call 685-1274.

Fran Torres Fem lease--**DISCOUNT PLUS FREE FRIG.** Call Alexis eves. 968-7806.

It's that time again if you want the best in apts with rec room, tv, ping pong, bbq, pool, come see. Now renting for summer, fall Olive Tree apts. 811 Camino Pescadero 685-1274.

Rm avail immed. FtBlue fem sngl grt view asking \$400 for all spr qtr. Call 685-5250 or 968-6750, leave mess.

Real Estate

\$10000Down! No qualifying for loan! Complete owner financing, 2 bedroom near Los Positas \$105,000 968-6938.

Roommate Wanted

Two Female Roommates needed to share dbl. rm. in apt. at 6668 Del Playa. June '80-Sept. '80 \$120/month Call Jonna/Maureen 968-4770.

Female roommates wanted to share Montecito estate \$200 month. Call 962-5690.

Large Del Playa dplx avail now! to share w/3 quiet easygoing rmts Oceanview frontyard. Call 968-0108 Can Keep Summer Too!

Females needed to share room on DP beachside fall quarter. Only \$120. Call Jan 968-2600.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY F to share rm. excellent roomies and neighbors. Across street from D.S. park. Call 685-4454 or 968-1857.

Two roommates needed to share beachside Del Playa apt. Beg. Fall non-smokers (cigarettes) and compatibility a must. Bribes taken \$140/mo. 2 baths, 3 balc. 685-5023.

Sunny room for rent in nice house in Goleta, non-smoking female preferred, \$160/month call 968-3088.

Summer '80 - 2 people to share room in fantastic DP beachfront apt. \$140/month each. Call now! 685-4835.

Fall/Summer male needed single rm beautiful oceanfront D.P. apt. \$160-220 968-7370.

F roomie needed to share sunny DP apt for F80. Smoker ok we work hard & play hard. Call 685-2016.

Fall '80 1 F to share room in beautiful D.P. apt.--Beachfront, new carpeting, dishwasher, laundry facilities--1 block from campus. \$175/month. Call 685-4835.

Female own room 3 bdrm Goleta hse \$168.00 no pets must rent by May 1. Rick or Lisa 964-8416.

Private room for female roommate available call Lorraine 968-4101, 685-4890. Available Now!

2 M or F Roommates needed for Del Playa apt. Own rm, summer and fall. Beachside, fireplace, dishwasher, balcony. Call soon 685-5046.

Studious F grad needed to share 1 bdrm apt near beach close to campus. Summer and/or fall 80-81. Decent rent. Please Call 685-1954.

For Sale

VUARNETS FOR SALE! Two pairs. exlnt. cond. Best offers, will trade 1 pr. for black Raybans. Nick 968-8776.

One old pair of kh speakers--8" 2-way w/port--still sound good \$50 obo 685-4847 eves.

QUEEN COUCH-BED, \$45; B/W port. TV, \$45; Wood and Brick shelves, \$5; plants, etc. Call 685-2354.

Self-Taught Audio-Visual Airplane Ground School Kit \$500. Arctic parka + gloves men sml. \$75 & \$20 riding boots custom -made zipper. \$90 motorcycle tow & wtrbed seat \$50 suede material neg. pc. Pam 685-4712 or mg.

Surfboard for sale 7'6 Joey Thomas excellent condition \$80 Call Mark 685-5117.

76 Fender Strat. Good condition \$350 or best offer, call 968-5546.

Get ready for those term papers and English comps with a Smith Corona electric type-writer, good condition \$50. Call 685-4450 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Pontiac Catalina 1966 Smog all ok very good running car. Must sell moving east \$225 or offer 968-0349.

72 Vega Chev. 40,000 miles 22-28 mpg. exlnt. cond. new clutch, 3 speed, blue, hatchback \$1,100 684-4682 eve.

Mechanically inclined?
'76 Subaru DL \$1000 under blue book, needs some work. Call Mike/968-1875.

1971 VW pop-top camper for summer good condition 22 mpg \$2750 Angus South Hall 2521 phone 1-646-1423.

'64 Mercury Meteor. Runs and everything. 20 MPG, \$300. Call Pete at 968-7334.

'74 Hondamatic Civic hatchback. Very good condition. 55,000 miles, reg. gas. \$2,195 firm. 968-6140.

'72 Ford Van Mech excellent custom finished interior. MUST SEE asking \$2,400, call 685-1362 or 968-7647.

'75 Chevy Van good condition, air conditioning, customized, mags. Will negotiate \$2,500, 968-5690.

'73 Cougar XR7 Excellent cond. New tires, just tuned Call Ronnie, wrk 968-9681 or evenings at 968-0195

Insurance

INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.
Farmers Insurance 682-2832

Motorcycles

Exotic show quality Honda Cafe Racer. Low miles on 500cc high comp. engine. Full fairings, dual front disks, borani rims, and much more! Radical but street legal. \$1650/offer 685-4008 after 5:00.

Musical Instruments

Fender Bassman 100. Amp cabinet with 4-12s, and cover. Exc. cond. \$400 obo. Peter 968-6624.

3 guitars--1-six string, 1-12 string, one electric. \$150 for all 3.
Call Dan 968-8951.

MUSIC MAN sting ray bass w/ case. Built in pre-amp many special features. Mint condition. 965-7286.

Yamaha, Acoustic Guitar good cond. including case & strap. \$135. Ask for Kevin 968-6555.

Percussion lessons: Drum set, Marimba (all mallet instruments), snare drum. By UCSB grad student. 685-3852.

Services Offered

DEEP STRUCTURAL MASSAGE for release of tension, stress & for increased calm & clarity. 5yrs. profess. exper. \$20 re; \$15 students; \$10 introductory offer. 964-2009.

Want your apt. cleaned weekly for you?? Call Wendy 968-6914 \$4.40/hr (cheap when split w/roommates).

CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS
First lesson free! All levels. Beginners interested in other styles will be considered. Call Rob at 685-1764.

Learn piano for the fun of it! In I.V. by UCSB grad in music. Reasonable student rates. 968-9875 eve. lv. msgs.

DID YOU KNOW...Community Housing office has daily rentals on tape? Just Dial 961-4376.

UNIVERSITY DONUTS

- FRESH DONUTS DAILY
- Herb Tea
- Coffee

OPEN DAILY
6 am - Midnite

910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE
ISLA VISTA • 968-6104

Stereos

Symphonic AM/FM cassette recorder & Garard turntable \$80. 3speed men's bike \$35. Call 968-5150.

Panasonic stereo with AM/FM radio good sounds and Sony tape recorder both for \$45. Must sell 968-0349.

OUtrageous deal! Top of the line Aiwa cassette system. 2 mos. old \$525 new I'll take \$300. Hurry Call Paul 968-0806.

Thinking about blowing your tax refund? Gonna let that gov't check go up in smoke? Why not capitalize on a stereo from **STU'S STEREO?** Call 968-2162 for the lowest prices on all brands of hi-fi equipment.

Typing

70 WPM--grammar corrected for good grade. \$1/page. Norm, Balboa Apt. 54, 685-2323. Clip and save.

DONNA'S TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing on correcting IBM selectric in Goleta 964-8581.

Typing, Editing, and Word Processing -- All Academic Work Complete Resume Service. 967-5889
Typing: IBM selectric-looks great. Accurate. Dissertations term papers. Ann-968-1744 !.V.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

No job too small or large
Pica or Elite Type
964-7304

13 years experience - Printing Background - Specializing in theses. Accurate, fast. Beri, 968-4689 in I.V.

NEW LOCATION

Today or Tonight
(TIL MIDNITE!)
... and every day and night, at famous Open Air Bicycles. Rent outdoor roller skates at new Isla Vista store: 6540 Pardall ... across from Odyssey Records. Also sale of skates, bicycles, and accessories. 24 hour professional repairs.

Open Air Bicycles

BICYCLE SALES

INCREASED SERVICE

NEW LOCATION

Wanted

Negative Ion generator. Any model any size is OK as long as it's reasonably priced. 965-7286.

Group seeks apartment in Goleta Isla Vista area starting mid-May thru fall. No roommates. 965-7286.

Lost & Found

Lost: Blue nylon wallet, last Finals week. Keep the money--I just want the wallet back. Badly. Tim 968-8152.

Lost last quarter--possibly in I.V.: a brown rectangular dial Bulova Self-winding watch. Please, I haven't any time. Tim 968-8152.

BICYCLE TIRE--found 4/15 at NH busstop. Identify to claim. Brand new! Gary 687-2006.

Lost/Stolen--custom extra extra large full wetsuit, please return to 6619 DP No. 5. No questions asked.

UCSB Spikers Now Rated Second Nationally

After Wins Over SC, Experts Agree UCSB Second Only to UCLA

It's about time!
UCSB's men's volleyball team has been ranked second in the nation after beating USC for the second time in the last two weeks. According to the new rankings conducted by *Volleyball* magazine, the Gauchos have switched places with the Trojans, now ranked third. UCLA remains in the number one spot, having lost only to UCSB

once in the pre-season, and USC in the Golden Dome Classic in February.

The Gauchos will play two of their remaining four home matches this weekend.

Tonight, they take on Loyola-Marymount at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen, and tomorrow UCSB faces powerful Long Beach State in a 2:30 p.m. match again at the ECen. Boasting a 14-5 record, the

Gauchos must handle an inconsistent 0-14 LMU team that has had more than its share of trouble. Although new head coach Jim Smoot appeared optimistic at the beginning of the season, the effects of playing in an extremely rigorous league are apparent. With UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Cal, Stanford, and San Luis Obispo and UCSB all in the same league, the

schedule is very demanding.

While LMU is capable of giving the Gauchos trouble, the Gauchos will really have their hands full against the Forty-Niners on Saturday. As part of the University Day activities, the game is being played in the afternoon.

Long Beach State is powered behind 6-foot-6 Willie Wilson, "a great spiker," according to UCSB head coach Ken Preston.

While the Gauchos are rated above the 49ers, Long Beach State upset them earlier in the season in four games. With the home court advantage, "and a large crowd to support us," said All-American Gary Pearce, the Gauchos hope to even the series.

Tracksters Plannin' on Whamin' at Mt. Sac

By MEG JOHNSON

"Our relay teams are going whamin'," said UCSB men's track coach Tom Lionvale.

Now, just what in the heck is "whamin'" you're asking. Well, according to Webster's it means "to strike or explode, with a loud sharp sound."

And where are they going to do this? At the Mt. Sac Relays this weekend. Of course.

The Mts. Sac Relays constitute the biggest track meet in the Western United States. The meet begins with high school players competing on April 17, community colleges on April 18 and universities on Saturday, April 19. Sunday is reserved for women's competition.

Lionvale said his team would be running very hard and that Mt. Sac would be a showcase for the UCSB program. Maybe that sheds some light on the meaning of "whamin'."

Lionvale is taking three relay teams, one 800-meter team, one 400-meter team and a distance medley team. Doug O'Wyang, Larry Sparks and Mark Elwell will be running both the 400 and 800, while Bill Monager will be the fourth man of the 800 and Tom Light will finish out the roster of the 400-meter team.

The distance medley is a race consisting of four legs, each of a differing length. This will be a welcome change for men who normally run the races individually and not as part of a relay team.

During Wednesday's practice, Mark Hilton won the right to face the first leg of the distance medley, 1,200-meters. The next leg, 400 meters long, will be run by Alex Johnston. In his third race of the day, Elwell

will run the next leg, 800-meters. Last is the 1,500 meter leg which Ernie Reith, cross country team standout, will run.

Lionvale said that each leg would have a strategy, and that each athlete's running assignment would be very arduous.

"They're gonna be coming across the finish line unconscious, eyes open and snot running," Lionvale said.

In addition to the relay events, Mike Lebold and Jim Triplett will be running the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Rob Ridgeway, Dave Young and Damon Minor will compete in the field events.

The Gauchos will be up against not only Division II teams, but some of the toughest Division I teams in the West. According to Lionvale, Cal and Stanford will be UCSB's toughest competitors.

On Sunday, the Gauchos women harriers will be at Mt. Sac trying to break all the UCSB relay records. Coach Dave Hamer was confident that the records would fall. If he's right, there will be four records broken.

Last weekend, the 400-meter relay record was tied at a dual meet with Occidental. Hamer expects the team of Linda Hightower, Terry Black, Sally Valdez and Cynthia Hester to beat that 49.4 second time by crossing the finish line in under 49 seconds.

There are four relay events in the women's competition at Mt. Sac. The one mile, two mile and 800 medley will be included in the meet.

In the 800 medley, Valdez and Hester will each run 100-meters, Black will take the 200-meter leg and Hightower will finish the relay with a 400-meter leg. The current record for the 800 is 1:52. Hamer predicted a finish in under 1:50.

Local Sports

Today

RADIO — SportsAmerica with Cary Frumes and Dennis Rodericks will feature interesting UCSB, local and national feature broadcasts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — vs. University of San Diego, 2 p.m., West Courts.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — vs. U.C. San Diego, 1:30 p.m., Dwight Murphy Field, in Santa Barbara.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Loyola-Marymount, 7:30 p.m., ECen.

Tomorrow

BASEBALL — vs. Pepperdine, doubleheader begins at noon, Campus Diamond.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — vs. Pierce J.C., 1 p.m., Dwight Murphy Field.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — vs. Long Beach State, 2:30 p.m., ECen.

1st Annual Natural Run

Saturday, April 19 — 9 am
5000m Run Around Lagoon Course

No Entry Fee UCSB
Students, Faculty & Staff Only

Signups in the I.M. Trailer
til 8:45 Saturday Morning
Reg. Cards Necessary at Time of Sign Up

Photos to 1st, 2nd & 3rd
male & female finishers

FREE participant T-shirts
provided by Budweiser
to first 75 finishers



For more information call
the I.M. office 961-3253



Budweiser

co-sponsored by
I.M. Sports & Budweiser

Come out, get some sun, have some fun, & RUN!

Trapping of California Condors

(Continued from p.1)

"Naturalistic Condor Recovery Plan" at the meeting. Dave Phillips, coordinator of the Friends of the Earth Wildlife Programs, said, "We'd like to see the programs go without captive breeding, but with limited capture for marking only." Phillips said the various groups and experts involved in the "Naturalistic" plan feel that "more study is really necessary. There is no recent intensive study."

Two scientists, John Ogden and Noel Snyder, were appointed by the USFWS to gather information on the condors. They started their work last month and "have collected more data in the last month-and-a-half than in the last decade altogether," according to Phillips.

Phillips said that it may be important to slow down the program because "we may find out in a year that captive breeding is unnecessary." Already, he said, the team has "found two nesting pairs, one with a yearling and the other on an egg" and these are in areas not restricted to firearms."

The California condor has three essential habitat needs: adequate nesting sites (crevices and caves in rock walls), roosting sites and a foraging habitat with sufficient food. In the past the habitats have all been disturbed by careless hunters and the condor's food has been poisoned. There has also been increased encroachment by oil, gas and mineral exploration, off-road-vehicles, and insensitive field scientists.

The condor is recorded as a very sensitive bird which will not return to a nesting site if it has been disturbed in the previous mating season.

Snyder said, "There is no evidence that the California condor is wary. I don't sense that there's any difference between the condor and any other birds. Most birds, when there's a disturbance, they

Business

(Continued from p.1)

relation to statewide housing problems.

Members of the panel included: Bill Wallace, county supervisor, Holly Semiloff, coordinator of Network, Willard Hastings, director of the Legal Defense Center, and Carry Lowe, co-director of the California Public Policy Center and a member of the governor's housing task force. John Gilderbloom, a national expert on rent control, acted as moderator in the discussion.

The documentary stressed the importance of the renter's need to educate himself in order to escape control by corporate powers. "Speculators are attracted by low property values in areas close to downtown. They make a few cosmetic changes, sell the properties, and make tremendous profits," it stated. Many properties change hands approximately every 18 months, forcing many people out of their homes through the sheer economics of supply and demand.

"It's considered a tragedy when people in Asia lose their homes. It's considered good economics when people in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York lose their homes," said Gilderbloom. "There's something drastically wrong with the system," he added.

According to members of the panel, annual rent increases of 20 to 25 percent a year are being encouraged by the landlords and big business. Members of the panel suggested some strategies to alter apartment owner's belief that "you can make a lot more money by cooperating with each other."

Although many people did not attend the morning events of Big Business Day, many more students participated in the discussions and lectures in the afternoon.

adapt to it."

With the netting methods chosen to trap the huge birds, Snyder said, "There's a 1 percent chance of injury and that's the fault of the people involved, not of the system. I worry more about people flushing a condor from its nest. I worry more about people with guns."

Dr. Carl Koford, the leading expert on the condors since 1939, wrote in a 1979 article that "even with great care, the trapped birds will suffer physiological and psychological stress and some will be injured in their struggles."

"The intended capture area, Tejon Ranch in the Tehachapi Mountains, is the present center of condor activity and therefore seems to be the most harmful site to cause disturbance. Birds escaping capture may be so frightened that they hesitate to descend to other food, which is then claimed by competitors," Koford said.

Under the USFWS Recovery Plan, the condors, if bred successfully, will be released into current or recent wild condor nesting grounds. Koford felt that this was dangerous because "in the wild, they must forage successfully skillfully, know the landscape and air currents, seek appropriate shelter at night and in

storms, cope with aggressive eagles, and compete with established condors."

Koford said that "the release of over 100 captive-raised peregrine falcons in the U.S. since 1973 has resulted in poor survival and no known nesting. The need (for California condors)" he said, "is to enlarge the wild breeding population."

"It's a tragedy here," said Herman about the meeting, "because all of us here want the same thing. We all want to save the condor. The only difference is the rate at which we feel this thing should happen. This thing is going to polarize a lot of people who would have been very close."

Herman, along with members of Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club, Defenders of Wildlife, local Audubon chapters and the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Committee, feels that careful study combined with increased protection of the bird's essential habitat should come before any trapping effort.

Herman said that poor studies were being conducted on the trapping process of birds that were not so badly endangered. "It is just based on a lot of unknowns as to whether it will be a successful program or a disaster," he said.

Leg Council Redefines Duties

(Continued from p.1)

only be aired in closed executive sessions of Leg Council.

Bruce Macklin, manager of the A.S. Bike Shop, read a statement describing the bill as "a calculated attempt to steal the power in Associated Students from the people, the students."

Several sections of the A.S. constitution that the bill had violated were declared by Macklin. He also accused Leg Council of "inviting...totalitarianism" by "accepting explanations for (policy) decisions from only one source, the same source that makes them."

Former Bike Shop service manager Wayne Stelly commented, "Seeing as how Leg Council is elected by the students, they should have a say in evaluating certain grievances and taking appropriate actions...You are taking away some of the rights of the employee."

Becky Davis, a former university employee, said that "cutting off informal access to procedures...before formal grievance procedures is taking away the rights of employees."

Library assistant Peter Shapiro called the bill "a form of discrimination" against employees of Associated Students. "Any other employee can bring their grievances to Leg Council...The bill interferes with the rights of employees that the

university says they have."

A.S. President Marty Cusak, who last week accused Macklin of mismanagement of the Bike Shop, responded to his statement by dismissing it as "proud words to describe shameful behavior."

Responding to the bill, Cusak said, "It's practical and workable. The idea of the informal grievance process is not entirely stricken out by Bill 65."

A.S. External Vice President Jim Knox said concerning the part of the bill delegating power to the Executive Director, "The grammatical structure of the bill is clearly illegal." He added, "It's too simple with regard to personnel decisions. There are some things that have to be defined a lot better."

"I will rewrite the bill to define it much further. I will take this and work with everyone that's concerned," declared Knox.

Though no vote was taken on the matter, Leg Council agreed to create a constitutional version of Bill 65 for presentation at next week's meeting.

In other business, Leg Council voted unanimously to appropriate a total of \$2,500 to create an A.S. Notetaking Service which will begin selling lecture notes for the most popular classes this fall.

Expected costs of the lecture notes are \$3.50 to \$9.50 per quarter. Notes for individual lectures will cost 25¢ or 50¢ each, Charette said.

"Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex"

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Lotte Lehmann Hall • \$1.75

6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 pm

SPONSORED BY: SOCIOLOGY FILM CLUB

SIX PAK SHOP

WELCOME BACK

SPRING BEER SPECIAL

Bulldog 6 pack	2.99 ^{.465}
case	9.99 ^{.18.60}
Molson Golden 6 pack	3.09 ^{.365}
Molson Ale 6 pack	3.19 ^{.369}
Dos Equis Light 6 pack	2.65 ^{.345}
Schlitz Pony Keg	19.75 ^{.22.75}
Tuborg 15.5 gal. keg	29.75 ^{.35.75}

also many liquor & wine specials

6580 Pardall Road

685-4541

10-midnight daily

ANOTHER BIG SCOOP FROM

ROSIE'S

ICE CREAM PLACE

NOW

HOT N.Y. BAGELS

(NO SUGAR, NO PRESERVATIVES)

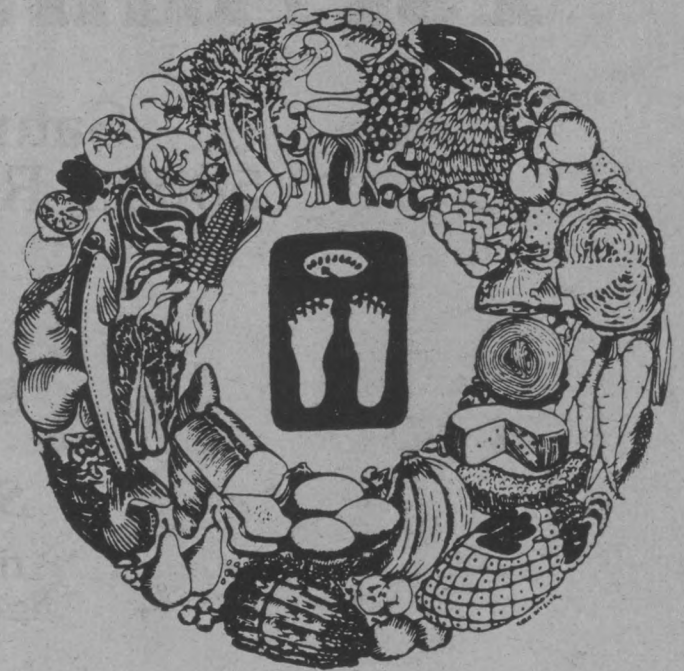
and cream cheese

Also Altadena Soft Serve Yogurt

(no chemicals, no preservatives)

35 Flavors Carnation &
Altadena Ice Cream, Sherbert
Yogurt, Honey Ice Cream

Hours: Noon to Midnite 7 Days a Week
6579 Seville Rd. • Isla Vista



Weight Control Groups

Beginning April 21 & 24

Discover the approach to weight control that best meets your individual needs.

Become acquainted with the tools for controlling your weight that will initiate positive life changes including:

- healthier eating habits
- increased exercise
- management of stress; and
- modification of eating behavior

One group will meet Mondays: 4-5

Another group will meet Thursdays: 4-5

Both will meet in the Student Health Service library.

Sponsored by the Health Education Dept. under the direction of Jeri Stucky, SHS Dietician.

For More Information call 961-2630.

JOSEPH KEMPF HAIR Co.

haircuts and perms

complete hair/skin care needs

NEXUS

NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE

In Isla Vista
956 Embarcadero del Norte
By Appointment: 685-1209
or 685-4104